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THREE SMALL BOYS. Taree small lads, in their childish glee, Chased a butterfly over the lee; Keeping its brilliant wings in view. Fast they followed, as fast it flew. Hither and thither, with eager eyes, Ran the children to seize their prize; Swinging their kerchiefs deftly looped

On they hurried and leaped and stooped One in his palm had deemed it caught; Off it darted as swift as thought.

Then there was laughter from all and each, Mirthful shoutings and merry speech; Till the luckiest boy of the band Cought and showed it alive in his hand. "Pay the prize money, pay my due," Cried the boy and a quarrel grew. All were struggling; the butterfly, Snatched at, and squeezed, and pu' Lost what made it desired before; Lost the beautiful wings it wore; Only a bare worm met their eyes.

Eagerly some unreal good, After our struggles and all our pain Only the naked cheat remains W. C. Bryant.

So with us, who have long pursued

DEERFIELD. sion train left Alliance for Columbus, arriving in Columbus at 11 o'clock a, m., and returning at 4 p. m., allowing the excursionists five hours to visit City Hall, State House and Penitentiary. There were a party of ten from Deerfield, and six hundred from Alliance. On arriving at Columbus there was three full trains containing about four thousand passengers. Fare for round trip from Alliance, \$2.25,

BIRTS .- On Thursday, Sarah, wife of ond Day, of a daughter. Dikb.—On Thursday, May, daughter of A. and Christian Legrain, aged 8 months. On Thursday last Mr. Albert Woodward and son went to Warren. Juvenile purchased a re-volver. After returning home he was experimenting with it, when it exploded, the ball go ing through the fleshy part of his leg and leav. pelled us, in conference, to agree upon ing him minus one finger. He is doing as well an increase of \$10,000.00. Whatever a could be expected. Experience teaches. We are glad to announce the recovery of Mr. Harman Hatson, who is able to be out again, but compelled to Lie crutches.

DEERFIELD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.—On Sat-

irday evening last there was an agricultural meeting in Town Hall, making arrangements for holding their 23rd Annual Pair on their Grounds, Saturday, September 29th, 1878. The Society will spare no expense to make this the most attractive and successful of any Fair since

On Sabbath morning we had the pleasure of bearing Rev. Almon J. Laughlin, of Indiana, preach in the D sciple Church. His text was taken from Jude. As an ovator he is clear, lu-His text was from John 14th chap: 14th verse. His subject he treated in an able and eloquent manner. Both gentlemen were born in Deerfield. them upon all these points. I buy for cash and as I have are sons of Mr. Lyman Laughlin, formerly of

Having a long lease of the old Furniture Stand which I have occupied for nearly five stone. The new bridge when complete will

cost \$4.0). manently, and solicit a conof the covered bridge down, a scantling 6x4 and argument. They will show where the the head and fracturing his skull. His life was despared of, being insensible for a short time, but timely aid by a good physician has render-ed his recovery certain. At latest accounts he

was doing well. We are sorry to report that the health of ou waiting for the ungels to wast his spirit to the

he sights and rusticate at Nelson Ledges. They nloyed their trip as being worth the trouble and expense, feeling antisfied. Speaking highly of Mr. Bancroft and lady, as keeping a firstlass hotel, and know how to cater to the wants

ers-having been supplied with new rolling tock, passenger, baggage and freight cars, riving the road an appearance of business. We epeat again, if this road could be opened north Phalanx to intersect with the the Youngs-Wheeling, it would be one of the best paying roads in this section of country, running as i coal and best building stone in the State—be sides its local trade would be large in passen-gers and freight.

DEERFIELD, August 19, 1...8. Wisconsin Correspondence.

REEDSBURG, WIS., Aug. 14th, 1878

the patrons of your paper. I have observe demoralizing scandal; but am sure it is willing to aid by its influence in exposing and holding excommunicated from two Christian bodies, he still clung to the old disguise, and thus partially no action, hid the darkness of his character from public

No one to counsel, or advise, or teach her the proprieties of life, except this miscreant, to whom the appellation of father is a misnomer; who, instead of exercising that parental care and solicitude a father would naturally bes'ow. has sacrificed her on the altar of his unhallowed lust. She is but fi teen years old, and endowed with a fair degree of intellectual and personal attractions, for whom the future, under more ropitious circumstances, might have held en-uring happiness, unclouded by the recollection of the vile usage of an ingrate parent. Not the hope and similght of life will lie under this dark shadow, that will constantly hover along the dreary path of her blighted life. And what this hydra, clothed in his fair colored habili-ments of righteous pretensions, endeavored to spirit away his victim at the dead hour of night spirit away his victim at the dead hour of night. Persons ilving near by were made aware of what was contemplated, by the victim herself; hence her rescue, and the arrest of this clerical monster. He was committed to jail at Barab 10, be held for trial at the coming term of the spirit away his victim at the dead hour of night. The House passed a number of generation and the people as taxes were expended in these "feasts and for the benefit of disabled soldir" for the benefit of disabled soldir received and will aid in your deliboration and the committed to jail at Barab 10, crat voted yes, and all the Republicans be held for trial at the coming term of the spirit away his victim at the dead hour of night. The House passed a number of generation were expended in these "feasts and for the benefit of disabled soldir" for the benefit of disabled soldir received and will aid in your deliborations, I am, very respectfully yours.

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SOMEBODY in the ionisville Courier-Journa

proach of such spurious humanity.

MEASURES PROPOSED IN REPUBLICANS VOTED.

What a Dem Pratic Congress Did for the Soldiers. Extracts from the Speech of Hon. John A. McMahon.

Another "key-note" has been re cently sounded by a distinguished leader in the State, an old and able member of the Committee on Appropriations in the House of Representatives: I allude to the Hon. Charles Foster. In a speech delivered by him in the House on the nineteenth day of last June, upon the "Sundry Civil Bill," he said:

"After several years of careful study of the subject of governmental expenditures, I affirm that we have reached the maximum, and that hereafter, for the ordinary expenses of the government, we will be compelled to gradually increase the cost of running the government machinery."

We had severe experience on thi subject in the last as in previous aessions. Exorbitant appropriations were demanded by the Republican departments. The Republicans in the House and Senate generally voted for every increase and expenditure. The Senate added \$14.00000 to the bills we sent them this spring, and compelled us, in conference, to agree upon economy the Democratic party has ecomplished in the time it has con trolled the House it has won by severe labor, against Republican resistance and without the assistance or sympathy of a single head of the depart-

ment. Upon the question, then, of running the government economically, the Republican party does not believe in maintaining even what we have goined. It insists on increase of offices cid and explicit, a very ready and fluent speak-er. In the evening his brother Edwin preached. tures, costly government and a large

sion, the Diplomas of which are hanging up in his office for everybody to read and investigate.

The Doctor can be consulted at his office, No. 1196, Euclid Avenue, (up stairs,) Cleveland, O.

Residence—708 Wilson Avenue.

OFFICE HOURS—From 10 A. M.

Having a long lease of the long lease of the lease of What are our "key-notes?" The forms and speeches are the words of promise. But votes in Congress are the "key-notes" of performance-the redemption of promises. Let me review these votes hastily and without

parties stand. 1. In regard to the Silver bill: We passed the Bland bill early in November. It put gold and silver coin upon the same footing. Most of our Ohio old friend, Charles Dunlap has failed. He is in a very weak and prostrated condition, only The Senate mutilated the bill, and to secure something we were compelled to accept almost barren victory. In another bill puttin, gold and silver upon the same footing. The yeas were 140, nays 102. Of the yeas 102 were Democrats and 38 Republicans. Of the nays 77 were Republicans and Braceville, twice daily, connecting with the Atlantic and Great Western and Cleveland and Democrats voted yes. All the Republicans from our State voted no, except Van Voorhes, absent. In March our pelled to yield, This is a reform Republican friends repudiated the principle they had supported in No-

that against it was Republican. Every monopolies were extended. No sub-Ohio Democrat voted for repeal. But of the twelve Ohto Republican mem- given to railroads, nor was time ex-

pending in the Senate, Mr. Townsend moved to suspend the rules to repeal so much of the law as permitted the road Companies to make provision sale of bonds for resumption purposes and to compel the receipt of legal tender money for custom duties. Upon this bill only two Ohio Republicans -Gardner and Neal-voted with the

Democratic members. 4. Upon two separate occasions Mr. Southard moved to suspend the rules of the soldier. A multitude of priand pass a bill making legal tender money receivable for custom duties. Only two Ohio Republicans voted with the Democrats-Gardner and Neal-all the Ohio Democrats voting yes. Upon the last vote the bill passed the House. The Senate took

5. When General Butler introduced his bill for the reissue of fractional currency and of a certain amount of legal tender notes of a small denomination, every Ohio Democrat voted But a solid Republican resistance pre-

the bill providing corefully against

seem the very demons of the infernal abodes in hades would shrink with horror at the near a: ve- and saved the greenback dollar Houses until your power was dying from the tender mercies of John Sher- away; and by management then failed man. The Fort bill requires him to to receive the signature of your pet, wildly suggests that since most of the writing in reissne and cease contraction. But General Grant. This distinguished mewspaper offices is done with lead pencils, it would be well to reconstruct Richelieu's aphorism thus: "The pencil called the Faber's more potent than the saber."

much more was attempted, in which gentleman has already been neminated for the next Presidency by the clamorpotent than the saber."

man performs poorly.

FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE, The Republicane say yes. We say no. Choose between us. But we have a record upon the sub- tion. Many good men join in the cry. CONGRESS, AND HOW THE ject to which attention should be Is this your love for the soldier? The

matches and reducing the taxes on to- the tool of the money power. They bacco and cigars. On this bill, so im- resist all expenditure not in their inocrats from Ohio voted yes, not one influence of General Schenck and Mr. Republican yoting with us. The pre- Gunckel. The Republican party cheertext for this hostility to our interests fully voted over five hundred millions was the necessity of revenue to the of dollars into the pockets of the bondgovernment. But two measures were holder by the infamous act of 1869, pending in Congress, either of which but in ten long years it gagged at the would have amply supplied the defi- passage of a law to equalize the boun-

one expedient. It had been in operation eight years, and had yielded in the interest of the creditor class by the

reported at the earliest practicable

This resolution received 165 votes o 89 mays. Of the 89 mays only 21 a friend in he Presidential chair. were Democrats, and of the 165 year only 52 were Republicans. All Ohio Democrats present voted for the resolution. Only two Republicans from Ohio, Jones (and Van Vorbes, voted with us. Cox, Danford, Fostor. Garfield, Keifer, McKinley, Monroe, Neal and Townsend voted no.

This record is important. The res-Intion committed no one to any particular bill, but only to the principle of a graduated tax. 9. But another proposition was

pending perfectly legal and proper. The sinking fund has been very largeyeas 122, nays 112, yeas principally meeting, it is pre-eminently proper;
Democrats, nays nearly all Republiand having the monor—and it is indeed

the West and the luxuries and necessties of the poor, and to impose an income tax upon the overgrown incomes of the great corporations and millionaires of the land, our Republican friends, true to their instincts, have made a most unfortunate record. No tax is fairer than an income tax. The countries of England, Prussia, Italy impose it upon their rich subjects. Why should not we? Yet in this March last Mr. Springer introduced land of the people, at the dictation of the rich, it was allowed to expire under Republican rule, and its reimpo-

sition is flercely resisted. 10. We steadily voted for reduction of the army, your Republican friends voting unanimously against it. The saving we proposed to make amounted to millions. But we were com-

which was much needed. But I cannot go to much into detail A few brief allusions and I will be

House repealed the resumption act by We passed a constitutional amenda vote of 138 to 120. The buik of the went prohibiting the payment of cured that Home to the "children of our dead heroes."

Solve for repeal was Democratic; of claims to disloyal persons. No patent work for repeal was Democratic; of claims to disloyal persons. No patent was look at the facts and is in truth for the benefit of that Home. vote for repeal was Democratic; of claims to disloyal persons. No patent sidies were granted. No lands were bers only three-Gardner, Jones and tended in the case of forfeited grants. A bill was passed to compel the ob-3. While this bill for repeal was servance of the eight hour law. Under the leadership of Senator Thurman, we compelled the Pacific Railfor the payment of their enormous debt to the government, the security for which had become almost worthless under Republican tenderness for the corporations.

But the House was unusually liberBut the House was unusually li

from fifteen counties. Of the number

Greene County had last year fifty-six

Among the other seventy-six counties

195 children at the Home, and the

same six counties are asking admis-

eight thousand dollars paid to officers,

al in the passage of bills for the relief vate bills were passed. Conspicuous among these was that increasing the pension of General Shields to a hundred dollars per month. This was a worthy tribute not only to the hero himself but to the nation so proud of him, which had furnished so many gallant soldiers to the cause and so teachers and employes, besides boardmany good citizens of the country. ing them. On the pay-rolls are the We pensioned all the soldiers of the war of 1812. We struggled hard to the Republican party. One hundred and nineteen officers, teachers and emdo the same for the Mexican veterans.
But a solid Republican resistance prevented the final consideration and yes, and every Ohio Republican, who was present, no.

6. On the 16th of June, General Ewing introduced a bill to retire the circulating notes of National banks, and to substitute therefor United States notes receivable for customs, taxes, claims, &c., against the United States. claims, &c., against the United States, against pensions and to pay all pensions are pens the soldier. Some bill of this sort ontraction.

It received 110 votes to 114 against will be agreed upon at the next session. lemon and vanilla cost that much, how circular, and being unable to personmany hundreds of dollars of the mon-ally attend, I have manifested my in-

I observe that our Republican when we further know t) ere were in I have analyzed these votes to give friends at the Hamilton Congressions' the State more than aix hundred the people information. The Repubrestal feeling. Incarceration in Jails, or dreary lican candidate for Congress promises for the passage of a bill for the equalvice in the army; when we found 195
abodes within the gloomy confines of state pris well; but the Republican Congressiz.tion of bounties. This is a late children there from six small counties zeal, gentlemen, for this just measure. __fifty-six children from tue small courty of Greene; when the poor orphans of the men who had lost their lives by reason of service in the war for the Union from twenty-one counties of the State could not be admitted—not a single child—we thought some change in the law was needed; we thought it kind and right to so frame the law that the orphans of these dead has serviced by the coal was brought by her dear hands, she was disgusted. Women are so changable.

A Chicago clergyman startled his This is our financial record. We You had control of the whole govern-

and the thieves and robbers who rio'. to you ought to be convincing that under Republican law and practice orphans of the dead soldiers thro ed and fattened under his administra-But we have a record upon the subject to which attention should be called.

Is this your love for the soldier? The bounty bill would long ago have been turned into an a law if General Grant had not been elegant orphans' asylum for Greene and a few other counties, and I say to you that the orphans of the soldiers portant to the people of Ohio, and particularly of this District, the yeas were 131, the nays 108. The yeas were all Democrats but 10, and the nays all Republicans except 7. All the Democrate was too difficult for the abilities and company and every surviving soldier who cares half so much for the orph-us of his dead comrade as he does for the Republican party, will, when he has learned the facts, rejoice at this law, and will "calmly and seriously" decide that the law, that sayes the Home and every surviving soldier who care for the orphans of the men who lost their lives by reason of their servis right, is but just to the dead sold and ought to remain as it is, at least until we have cared for all these or-phans, which will not be for years to come, and when the time does come, if the tax-payers of the State der iency.

S. We proposed an income tax as cost of only thirty millions. In 1875

have the nome turned back to an orphans asylum for the use of Greene county, then it will be time to sak for

tion eight years, and had yielded in that time \$346,000,000 of revenue. On the 4th day of February I introduced a resolution to test the sense of the House as follows:

Whereas, In the present condition of public distress it is important that the wealth of the country should bear a fair proportion of the burdens of taxation; therefore

Resolved, That the Committee of Ways and Means be and are hereby instructed to report a bill imposing a graduate tax upon the excess of income above a reasonable minimum to be fixed by law. and that said bill be reported at the earliest practicable

With the interest of the creditor class by the passage of the Resumption law. But it adjourned, and went out of power in the lower House without making a law of the bill for the arrearages of the Home, they were endaugering its it adjourned, and went out of power in the lower House without making a law of the bill for the arrearages of the Resumption law. But it adjourned, and went out of power in the lower House without making a law of the bill for the arrearages of the Resumption law.

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I state to you that, as the Republicans had the law and were managing the Home, they were endaugering its arread Assembly, a Republican Senator, himself a surviving soldier, and one of the ablest men in the Senator, himself a surviving soldier, and one of the ablest men in the Senator, himself a surviving soldier, and one of the ablest men in the Senator, himself as urviving soldier, and one of the ablest men in the Senator.

I state to you that, as the Republicans headson in the House l Presidential campaign as well. The publican party have used it, lest some future Republican resolution may de-stroy it altogether. House has always been willing, but we must convert the Senate and have

One more matter of which you com-plain is, that under that law the penplain is, that under that law the pension paid by the nation for the child is required to be sent to the Home for the exclusive use of the child; and why? The children, if they understor from a Democratic Senator. Who Wasa Gattant Union Soldier ion, for every man who knows any thing on that subject knows that full thing on that subject knows that full A circular is being distributed throughout the State under the caption, "Head-quarters Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Association, Cincinuati, July 15, 1878—To the Soldiers and Sallors of Chio:" calling for a fact is too well known to need forther. \$90 out of every \$100 paid as penatons for these children are used up, wasted and squandered by step-fathers, guardians and others who are not entitled meeting to be held at Dayton, August 14th.

In that circular it is stated to be eminently proper that the surviving soldiers and sailors of Ohio should meet and consider, calmin and consider, calmin and consider.

the law reorganizing the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home at Xenia. If Democrats, nays nearly all Republicans. The Ohio Democrats all voted as honor—to be one of the surviving soldiers of the war for the Union; and being also one of the members of the sax any of you, but I feel that it ought to be used for the purposes the people have supposed by its name, that it was used. That Home has no better than the Democrats of the control of the members of the sax any of you, but I feel that it ought to be used for the purposes the people have supposed by its name, that it was used. That Home has no better the productions and industries of the surviving soldiers of the war for the Union; and being also one of the members of the sax any of you, but I feel that it ought to be used for the purposes the people have supposed by its name, that it was used. That Home has no better the productions and industries of the surviving soldiers of the war, I feel as deep an interest in that Home has no better the productions and industries of the surviving soldiers of the war for the Union; and being also one of the members of the sax any of you, but I feel that it ought to be used for the purposes the people have supposed by its name, that it was used. That Home has no better the productions and industries of the surviving soldiers of the war for the Union; and being also one of the members of the sax any of you, but I feel that it ought to be used for the purposes the people have supposed by its name, that it was used. ter friends than the Democrats of the Sixty-third General Assembly. We appropriated seventy-three thousand dollars for the Home. We only reorphans, of the soldiers shall be re-ceived into the Home, but it also pro-vides that other indigent orphan chilcan party had been improperly squan-dering and paying to themselves six thousand dollars which by economy might be saved to the tax-payer. dren, resident of the State, and under the age of fifteen years, may, at the discretion of the Board of Managers, be received in said Home, &c. That Not a child has been or will be turn has been the law of the Republican party as to that Home from its creation until the year 1876, when it was reorganized to put out a Democratic Superintendent and put in a Republi-

ed from the Home. We are willing —although there are many children there who are keeping out the sold-ier's orphan—that those children now there may remain till of the proper age; but after that we ask, and say can. The Republican party named that Home the "Soldiers' and Sailors' by the law, that the soldiers' orphans shall have that Home; yet, after all, if you, as surviving soldiers, and not as Republican partisans like Dalzell, Orphans' Home," but nowhere in any Republican law, save in the title, can you find the name soldiers' orphan. think, after "calm and serious" You say when referring to the law of last winter. "These are some of the outrages which the wicked and cruel vere in our law, we, as Democrats of the Sixty-third General Assembly, will law would perpetrate upon the chil dren of our dead heroes." Now, in listen to you kindly, and I answer you that your wishes, if backed by intellidren of our dead heroes." Now, in saying this you are ignorant of the provisions of the Republican laws on the subject, or else you are indulging in fraud and misrepresentation, for the fact is that the law of last winter the fact is that the law of last winter sider carefully anything you may ask, in the fact and only law that has se-

Now, let us look at the facts and take Mr. Shaw's last report and explain the things to which I have called your attention; indicate the changes
you think ought to be made; say just
how you think the law should be;
and if your reasons are good, are in
the interest of the orphans of our dead see: Take the last report of the Home by Mr. Shaw, the Republican Superintendent, and we find for last year there were in the Home 604 children, which is stated to fill the Home, "to its utmost capacity." Three hundred and thirty-five of those children were soldiers and sailors, we will be glad to be advised by you, and to act on your advise; but if you take into counsel such men as Dalzell, turn to children, the previous year sixty-eight and had on file applications to admit thirty-two more; while her just por-portion is stated to be but six children. page 15 of the report, and ask him why it is you find there reported that no single soldier's orphan from his county of Noble is at that Home? Had he no care for the orphan of his dead comrade, or was it because Greene county had filled the Home and Noble county orphans were crowded out? Daizell has been feasting and dancing at the Home at the public exsion for 178 more. Thus has the Republican party filled the Home, while pense, but no single soldier's orphan from his county could get there. I reforty counties in the State have but thirty-four children there. Let us next look at its financial fer to this man especially because he has in a sneaking way been trying to make political meetings out of every soldiers' reunion he could find in the management: Take the same report and you find last year's current ex-penses \$79,6.3,and how used. Twenty-State; and I say more in sorrow than in anger, that his conduct at these reunions has been sneaking and cowardly and a disgrace to the name of soldier. He is a political fanatic, seek-ing Republican offices. He is totally ignored by the better men of his own party, and ought to have no weight in est in desiring the welfare of the expect to exercise any lasting influ-er e must deal with facts in a manly and honest way, and not resort to the cheap tricks of the demagogue.

Being one of those invited by your Now, if the music, omnibus hire,

NEWARK, OHIO, August 12, 1878.

HE said the pastry was ever so much better made by her hands. This de-lighted her. But when she wanted the coalscuttle at the other end of the

thought it kind and right to so frame the law that the orphans of these dead heroes should be first cared for.

To any intelligent man the facts I have taken from the report and stated women are fall of bell.